

## BYU Performers

The Sounds of Freedom from Brigham Young University will perform at SJS Tuesday night at 8:15 in Concert Hall. The presentation is free of charge. The "Sounds" were organized by the BYU Student Culture Office, and have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show and have a recording on MGM records to their credit.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## June Graduates

Appointments are now available for senior interviews for summer graduates in the registrar's office, Adm. 102. Those students with reserve cards may make appointments this Wednesday, and those without cards may make appointments Thursday.

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No. 76

## Constitution Revision For ASB Continues

Student Council will meet at 3:30 this afternoon to continue revision of the ASB constitution. The hotly debated issue in Tuesday's constitution revision meeting was ASB President Vic Lee's proposal, which was finally adopted, to change the existing system from 21 to 13 council members elected on a proportional basis from the lower, upper and graduate divisions.

Lee's argument for this proposal was based on the Master plan for the state colleges. This plan indicates that eventually there will be few lower division students and more upper division and graduate students. There would thus be more representatives from the upper and graduate levels than from the lower division.

### NUMBER CHANGE

The number change was based on a study made by Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, efficiency expert, showing that 13 is an efficient number of people to work in a student government.

An objection to this system was raised by graduate representative Richard Reeb, who said that the basic objection to the present system was that while campaigning, candidates could not distinguish their constituents from other members of the campus, i.e., juniors from seniors. The proposed system, he argued, did nothing to change that basic objection. Also, he asserted, since elections are held during the spring semester, freshmen would be "disenfranchised for all practical purposes."

Graduate representative John Ogle, proposed that representatives be chosen from the academic schools. He reasoned that a voter would be more familiar with someone from his own field of study than from his class or division.

### NOT EVERYONE

Faculty adviser, Dr. Lowell M. Walter, pointed out that not everyone associates with persons in his major field. Also, the average col-

## Tutor Funds Get \$2,225 From Council

Student Council Wednesday afternoon allocated \$2,225 from the general fund for the Community Involvement Program. The Federal government will now release \$6,675 to the program.

The money will pay student tutors, helping students in minority groups who are being recruited and enrolled in special education programs at SJS. This semester there are 30 new students.

With the total \$8,900, tutors will be paid \$2.50 an hour, 15 hours a week, for 18 weeks.

Tutoring positions will be filled by academically successful minority group students who are regularly enrolled at SJS.

Dr. Robert S. Witte, coordinator of the special education programs at SJS, requested the funds from council. Dr. Witte has also accepted the position of adviser for the Community Involvement Program sponsored by the ASB.

In other action council: —Approved appointments of yell leaders for next year. Those appointed were head leader Charles Brown, John Graham, Kent Mulker, Roger Prince, Dave Lovett, and alternates Ralph Portillo and Fred Cohen.

—Froze ASB funds to KSJS until the station has settled its internal affairs.

—Approved giving \$500 to provide financing for student-faculty informal get-togethers.

—Sent to Campus Policy Committee for advisement a resolution giving support to the students in the KSJS problem.

—Delayed for one week setting the dates of the spring elections. Proposed dates were April 24 and 25.



—Photo by Brian Silk

## MESSY MARKHAM BIRTHDAY

**HAPPY ? BIRTHDAY** — Two men from Markham Hall recently celebrated their birthdays in the traditional Markham manner. Neil Joergensen (above) and Paul Koopmans were stripped of their clothing, covered with shaving cream, tied with masking tape and carried over to Hoover Hall (women's residence hall) to be tied to a lamp post. Neil escaped from his captors on the way but Paul was not so lucky. He was tied in front of Hoover Hall until he worked the tape loose. But before he left Paul was serenaded with "Happy Birthday" by the women of Hoover.

## Committee Decision 'One Round,' Says Faculty Member Gilbaugh

By DAN EHRlich  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Dr. John Gilbaugh, SJS professor of education, regards the State Senate Education Committee's narrow negative vote on the reinstatement of mandatory suspension for students and faculty members inciting campus disturbances as only one round in the fight.

He said the 7-6 vote against reinstating the suspension regulation which was first adopted by the State College Board of Trustees Dec. 9, 1967 and then rescinded Jan. 25, was mainly political, and further debates on the matter eventually will bring about its passage.

### PERSUADE RHETORIC

"It appears that the trustees either have been brainwashed by the persuasive, sophisticated rhetoric of state college faculty senates as well as by the State College Chancellor and his staff, or they have, indeed, been intimidated by strike threats of militant faculty organizations," he said.

It is Gilbaugh's contention that such laws, as the one that was rescinded, are desperately needed to assure that campuses will not

disintegrate into utter chaos.

The veteran educator lauded the trustees' original action but said that its rescinding will "foster an atmosphere which will virtually assure the conversion of our campuses into incubators for revolution."

"If one were to make a survey of college campuses across the country where student rioting has occurred, it would soon be apparent that rioting reached greater degrees of intensity in those colleges and universities which had the most permissive educators," he told the legislators.

### CAMPUS ACTIVISTS

Commenting on the SJS situation, Gilbaugh stated that campus activists and revolutionaries, last fall, were able to find "unbelievable" weaknesses in the campus methods for maintaining law and order. "They discovered they could achieve their goals by threats of violence, followed by escalation of acts of violence," he said.

Widening the scope of his testimony, Gilbaugh next took swipes at Black militant leader Harry Edwards, SJS instructor in sociology.

He charged Edwards with taking pay from the taxpayers to teach classes and yet missing many of his classes "while engaging in racist activities."

"Racism is equally repugnant, whether spewed from the lips of a Black man or from those of a White man."

### BLAMES EDWARDS

Citing passages from State Senator John Harmer's book, "We Dare Not Fail," Gilbaugh blamed Edwards' threats for the cancellation of the SJS-West Texas football game last fall. He said that this cost San Jose its \$12,500 guarantee to Texas plus approximately \$12,500 in game receipts.

The professor stated, however, that the taxpayers are deeply concerned about the situations on the college campuses throughout the state and nation.

"In fact there is evidence that the general public is girding for a 'showdown' to decrease the disparity which exists between what the college community believes of itself, and how it is regarded by its benefactor, the taxpayer," he said.

In conclusion, Gilbaugh stated that certain disciplinary regulations are needed to protect the large investment California has in its state colleges.

## YDs Invite McCarthy

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for President, will speak in Morris Dailey Auditorium March 18, according to Tim McGrath, president of the SJS Young Democrats (YD's).

The talk is scheduled for 3 p.m. The Senator from Minnesota, a peace candidate, favors a United States policy stressing negotiations in Vietnam. Gradual withdrawal of American troops is his ultimate goal.

McGrath said that McCarthy would speak not only on Vietnam, but would be asked to comment on such current issues as the denying of deferments to graduate students.

John Beichman, publicity director for the YD's, arranged for McCarthy's visit to SJS through the Democratic State Committee.

## Fourteen SJS Students Charged In Public Parking Lot Fee Thefts

Petty theft charges against 24 persons, 14 of whom are SJS students, were filed by the District Attorney's Office Wednesday, in connection with public parking lot fee thefts.

The action, taken by Asst. District Attorney Robert L. Webb and San Jose Policewoman Janet Hickey, of the Special Services Dept., came despite the fact no indictments were handed down by the County Grand Jury.

The arrests began in a parking lot crack-down which began Jan. 23 and 24. This revealed \$100,000 in parking lot fee thefts, over a period of time.

San Jose State students charged were: Brian D. Gunning, 23, of 3560 Palisot St., Redwood City, five counts; James P. Moran, 22, of 460 S. 10th St., four counts; Parker L. Hathaway Jr., 22, of 802 Plaza Dr., three counts; Donald E. Cutshall, 21, of 674 Monroe St., three counts;

Andrew J. Pupach, of 148 William St., two counts; Timothy M. McDonough, 20, of 911 Fairfield Ave., Santa Clara, two counts; and Robert M. Vleron, 23, of 1807 Welch Ave., two counts.

Also charged are SJS students: Joseph L. Sanguinetti, 23, of 360 Doris Ave., two counts; Francis M. Lico, 21, of 922 Malone Rd., two counts; Norman C. Bowers, 23, of 1940 Bird Ave., two counts; Peter W. Pace, 21, of 6636 Alexandria Pl., Stockton, two counts; Leslie P. Furlong, 23, of 148 E. William St., Apt. 7, two counts; Brent W. Osborne, 23, of 351 N. 26th St., Apt. 3, two counts; and Carl T. Pickens, 22, of 215 S. 12th St., Apt. 7, one count.

The accused are scheduled for arraignment Feb. 28 and are free on their own recognizance.

In addition, the accused face civil action by the city in efforts to recover the stolen money.

## KSJS-FM Program Director 'Shocked' With Dismissal

By JEFF MULLINS  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Tom Muller, Radio KSJS program director, said Friday, he was "shocked and disturbed" when he learned ex post facto that one of his staff members had been fired.

Unknown to Muller, Special Events Director Jim Eagleson, 22-year-old senior radio-television major, was relieved of all responsibility with Radio KSJS by Dr. Clarence Flick, general faculty manager-adviser.

Dr. Flick notified Eagleson of his "indefinite suspension" which was due to his controversial role in "transmission of an unauthorized broadcast Tuesday night."

The "unauthorized" radio message told listeners, "Against our will, the staff of KSJS is being forced off the air at this time by faculty direction." Radio staffers had voted to transmit beyond the hour of 9 p.m.

### A LIMIT

Dr. Flick claimed, "It is my duty to monitor KSJS. There is a limit to how much a person is expected to do."

Dr. Flick begins teaching 8-9 a.m. daily. Shifting broadcast hours from 5-9 p.m. to 6-10 p.m., as the staff wishes, would be an "inconvenience" for Dr. Flick, according to Muller.

"I had no knowledge Eagleson was even being considered for suspension," stated the 21-year-old program director. "No one consulted with me." Dr. Flick informed Muller of the firing after meeting with department faculty members.

### WILL NOT SUFFER

"Jim is one of the finest staff members at KSJS," Muller noted. "I believe he will be reinstated and that his grade will not suffer for his part in what happened Tuesday night."

According to Muller, "I don't think Jim's action was so serious as to merit suspension. The nature of the broadcast was not of malice; it was merely a statement of the feelings of the staff about transmitting from 6-10 p.m."

Eagleson met with Dr. Gerald Wheeler, assistant academic vice president, Friday. Eagleson announced they discussed his "suspension, proposals for clearing up KSJS' vague policy, and the relationship of KSJS to the college community i.e., curriculum or extra-curricular activity."

Eagleson informed Dr. Wheeler that Wednesday night Dr. Flick would not allow him to speak on Earl Hansen's KSJS radio-talk show via telephone.

### ISSUE TO CHAIRMAN

"Eagleson must bring the issue before the chairman of his department if he wishes to pursue the

## 3 ASB Officials Resign Positions

Three members of Student Council resigned last week, leaving only 14 of the original 21 on the council.

Graduate representative Richard Reeb gave his resignation to ASB President Vic Lee Friday afternoon. Reeb said he needed more time to work on his master's thesis, due in August. He also expressed disappointment with council since "there was so much confusion you couldn't get down to what should be done."

Earlier in the week Perry Kneisel, senior representative, and Ken Piasecki, junior representative, also resigned.

Kneisel gave class conflict for his resignation, but Piasecki did not state his reason.

## 'Hieronymus' Appears Today

Experimental College's new publication, "Hieronymus," appears on campus today, free to all students.

"The journal is neither a left-wing or right-wing paper," claims Bob Kenney, news editor. "It's just a topical, general interest feature publication."

## Council Appoints Eight To Freshman Camp

Student Council first refused, and then an hour later, accepted ASB President Vic Lee's recommendations for appointments to the Freshman Camp Committee during its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Appointed to the committee, chaired by Gary Buck, were John Gianotti, John Graham, Doug DeCosta, Larry Lundberg, Nancy Bonanno, Cindy Coutts, and Denise Vouri.

Although briefly mentioning that three members of the committee were members of Delta Sigma Phi, council's main objection was to Freshman Camp itself. Some members headed by Jules Loventhal, graduate representative, were disappointed with past Freshman Camps and wanted a complete reappraisal of the program.

During discussion, Loventhal's motion to suspend appointments for three weeks was defeated.

Buck argued that he planned a complete overhaul of the camp, but needed his committee members

now to do an adequate job. He stated that plans for the camp already are three weeks behind.

Council also was alienated to the plan because it had not yet received an official report on last year's camp. Council members said they should have received it last October.

Buck argued, "Student Council is unhappy with past camps, and is now unfairly criticizing this year's. We want to make a complete overhaul, getting the faculty more involved but we need to get started on this now."

To approve the appointments, council needed a two-thirds vote, but the vote was 6-3-1, the abstention counting as a "no" vote, so the appointments failed.

However, an hour later after some members of council who had voted against the appointments had left for dinner, council voted to reconsider its decision. With the minimum quorum of nine members, plus the chairman, council voted 6-2-1 to approve the appointments.



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Wynn Cook ..... Editor      Alan Koch ..... Advertising Mgr.

### Guest Editorial

## We Must Be Heard

Friends, Spartans, Countrymen, lend me your ear. How long must we stand helplessly aside while our mad Caesar destroys the flower of our youth, sends our greatest scholars to their death, and incarcerates our spokesmen who seek a fair redress of our grievances? He says he does this in the name of honor, but is not honor dead?

Four million died at Buchenwald in the name of honor. A hundred thousand more at Hiroshima in the inferno of that ghastly bomb, all in the name of honor. Will Caesar prevail this travesty in our name until ten million more die in a renewed fire of that hell?

Our great Caesar speaks to us and says, "We will prevail, we will not leave the battleground." For whom does he speak thus? "We?" Not for me, nor twenty hundred whom I can name. By the very notion of our freedom his voice is not his own.

Wherefore then does he speak? Has he risen above the very portals of his pledge

to us and so taken a pledge only unto himself? Is this not treason? The great Senator Spock speaks out — but Caesar would stay his speech. When he heeds not Caesar's plea: be still, be still, the Centenarian guards come to still him, and entomb him if he does not.

His secret police do now infiltrate our highest universities to ferret those out who dare speak against him. For those he sends to spy, honor must indeed be dead for even the lowest of jackals are true to their kind.

Friends, Spartans, Countrymen, we must speak out, our beloved nation's very fiber is here entwined.

We must be heard if freedom will be brought to fore. This mad Caesar's reign must end. He must take the poisoned cup to which he is honor bound. Or failing in even this, he must be done as so many of his kind. Brutus, sweet Brutus, where art thou? —Al Ritchie

## Time To Think

By PATRICIA REEB

Many college students openly oppose what is termed America's armed aggression in Vietnam. Apparently they do so in the name of some principle, although there appears to be some confusion as to what that principle may be. There does appear to be, it seems, an issue in which our government is very much involved which should demand consideration on the basis of principle.

The United States stands for something besides power. There is a principle embodied in its constitution which makes it essentially a legitimate and just regime; that is, government by the consent of the governed, for the good of all.

A communist government, such as North Korea, claims to rule in the interest of all, i.e. the people, when in fact the rule is by a few in the interests of a few, i.e. tyranny. It is enforced by rule of terror, and therefore, constitutes an unjust regime.

Eighty-three American men, all members of this just regime, have been kidnapped on the high seas, and an American ship has been stolen. The act, by an unjust regime, was an act of robbery. It is comparable to a bank robber whose sole claim to the money he takes is that he's got the gun. On this basis North Korea holds our ship and men.

So far our government has dispatched a warship, which did nothing; called up 15,000 reservists, who have done nothing;

talked to the United Nations Security Council, who did nothing; and talked directly to Pyongyang. Result — nothing has been solved.

To make matters worse, North Korea now informs us that they will punish our men. The kidnapper proposes to punish his victim. We do not tolerate this sort of activity within our society, for the kidnappers are punished! We dare not tolerate it internationally.

Our continued discussions with the North Koreans have reached the point of absurdity. One does not negotiate with criminals! We not only have the right but the obligation to go get our men.

There is no reason to believe that they will be treated with equality and justice in North Korea. I might point out here that in 1963 two U.S. helicopter pilots were shot down and fell into North Korean hands. We negotiated for a year before they were returned, during which time they had been subject to brutal torture.

It is time for America and Americans (even college students) to stop apologizing, as it were, to the world for our existence. This is a just regime. We have every right to be outraged by acts of war committed against us by an unjust regime. America does not have to be pushed around by thugs and pirates. Furthermore, the time has come to act — while those 83 men are still alive to be recovered.

### Staff Comment

## Capable of Voting Intelligently

By DOANE YAWGER

One of the most insulting things to a person between the ages of 18 and 21 is to be told he is immature, irresponsible and not worthy of the vote.

The insult enters as "adolescents" are told they do not have enough knowledge to participate intelligently in current elections. An 18-year-old has just gradu-

ated from high school where he has taken the state-required courses in history and political science. What good are these courses if no practical use is allowed?

Most individuals between 18 and 21 are politically enthusiastic and eager to vote. To deprive a person his franchise simply because of his age quells some of the potential political zeal needed for effective participation in the democratic process. In short, the 18-21 year old is sufficiently enlightened to distinguish between candidates and form opinions on ballot proposals.

Furthermore, 18 year-olds play a large part in the functioning of modern society. Following compulsory high school, individuals generally get a job, go to college or enlist in the armed services. In each of these positions, the 18 year-old makes a significant contribution to his enrollment.

Therefore, if the "adolescent" is expected to "tune-in" to the "handleaders," he should be able to select the "music."

Voting is a right that 18-21 year-olds are capable of exercising as intelligently as those over the legal age.



"Damn the grand jury, the D.A., and the L.A. Times! . . . Full speed ahead!"

### Thrust and Parry

## Room for Other Publications

### 'Praise the Morality'

Editor:

A few comments are in order regarding the two rather confusing articles authored by Fred Sites concerning his ambitious effort to end war through the editorial page of our own Spartan Daily.

I certainly concur with Mr. Sites that the Christian churches should speak out on the

lower of Jesus, and if he ever claimed to be, he should hang his head and cry."

It is well-known that the concepts of a just war and Christian non-violence have been debated in Christian theological circles for some years, and it seems, at the very least, a supreme act of intellectual arrogance for Mr. Sites to mount the heights of the editorial page and make the final declaration on the whole matter.

Finally, Mr. Sites should include Senators Fulbright, McCarthy, and Morse in his rather all-inclusive category of our brainwashed and lobby-directed politicians.

William Blockie, A7502

### Waste of Student Funds?

Editor:

In your first edition, the editorial claimed there is room for other publications on campus. The obvious reason is the Spartan Daily seems unable to accurately report and reflect student activities and opinion.

The Daily, although supported by student funds, continues to maintain its autonomous irresponsible status. Last week the student council voted funds for "Hieronymus," the new experimental college newspaper.

If past history shows anything, it would be that this tabloid will be another waste of student funds. The last tabloid, Jabberwock, which received student funds, not only was editorially irresponsible, but its editor continued to produce his personal opinion organ.

Hopefully, "Hieronymus" will not become a commercial venture started with student funds for the benefit of its staff.

Ronald J. von Felden, A5643

## Hung in F.E.G.

By BILL GALSTAN

In the flat fields around Los Banos — a little town near Merced — there's good hunting for rabbits year round and gamebirds when they're in season. When my friends and I have shot enough rabbits, we turn our guns on mudhens — ugly, pesty birds which feed on the grains and grasses that ducks and geese eat.

The mudhens have extremely slow reflexes. When you shoot into a herd of them, they drop one by one and the others watch unconcerned as they fall. Several are killed before the rest finally fly away.

All the hunters shoot the mudhens. With less mudhens, more gamebirds will come during the incredibly long migrations between Canada and South America.

The other day, as I watched John Summerskill resign as president of S.F. State, I thought of the mudhens and how much like them he was.

Of course he is not ugly or slow-witted. But he was like a mudhen because men were always shooting at him and trying to get rid of him, and it took him so long to fly away.

But once airborne — like the mudhens — Summerskill became a bird of a different feather. He became master of the situation, able to fly above the hunters and squawk at them.

And squawk Summerskill did. He said he was tired of the men from Sacramento coming down to his "field" and taking pot shots at him and his flock.

He was tired of the politicians taking over the jobs of the professional administrators. Summerskill didn't like the quality of the school being constantly whittled away by a knife labeled "budget" — a knife which never created but took something away each time it cut.

Summerskill left all that behind when he finally took off. But what about the other mudhens? Will they sit around with the bullets flying about them, waiting for the day when the hunters stop coming? Will the hunters kill them, like they shot Clark Kerr?

The mudhens probably will just sit there, hoping that the hunters don't hit them, trying not to see when their friends get hit.

Maybe the mudhens can hold out. But the hunters will get braver and bolder and more ruthless. Unless the birds can fight back and get some allies to help them, the mudhen flock will become very small indeed.

### Notable Quotes

"What, sir, would the people of the earth be without women? They would be scarce, sir, almighty scarce." —Mark Twain

## Battin Down the Hatches

By RICHARD BATTIN

Many college students, coming from poor but poverty stricken families, are in constant need of money for movies, cars, girls, T.V. guide, and in rare instances, books. Many seek out jobs to get the money; many seek out their parents. Those who work for a living often dream of striking it rich, of being willed a million dollars, or finding Junipero Serra's fortune, the money he made by opening the first string of mission drive-ins in California.

I talked to one student who recalled a little windfall he chanced upon. He wished to remain anonymous, however, because according to his agreement, if he told anyone, he would lose everything.

He was sitting at home one afternoon, when the doorbell rang. Actually somebody had pushed the button on the outside of the house. The bell seldom rang on its own.

He opened the door. There was a man standing there in a dark suit, carrying a brief case; the man, not the suit. He had a face that looked like a cross between Edward G. Robinson and Peter Lorre. The man spoke.

"Are you John Everyman?" (Editor's note: A fake name.)

"Yes."

"John J. Everyman?"

"Yes, yes."

"John J. Everyman, 777 Your Street, Anytown, U.S.A.?"

"Yes, yes, yes."

"Mr. Everyman, I have been instructed by my employer, who wishes to remain anonymous, to give you this tax free, certified cashier's check in the amount of \$1.50. That's one, decimal point, five zero. The money, all of it, is yours, to do with as you wish, providing you tell no one you have received it, except your wife. Are you married?"

"No."

"In that case we have a list of substitutes: A. Best friend, B. Minister or Rabbi, and C. Mother. If you tell anyone else you received the money, whatever you have left and/or whatever you have purchased will be confiscated. Do you understand?"

"Yeah, I understand. I understand that you are, conservatively speaking, off your rocker. Speaking liberally, you're nuts."

"Nevertheless, Mr. Everyman, the money is yours to do with as you please, providing you adhere to the conditions I have stated and sign this paper, attesting to those conditions."

"Sign? Sure I'll sign . . . A buck, fifty. This is too much for one destitute college student to take. What will I do with it all? This is the greatest thing that's happened to me since my apartment manager was arrested on a morals charge. I'm delirious. This can't be happening to me."

"Yes indeed, Mr. Everyman, it is happening."

"Why, I could eat like a king for a month, or go to a movie and have popcorn. What will I do? I have to calm down. This is too much money to throw away on a passing fancy like eating."

"Perhaps you are being a bit harsh with yourself, Mr. Everyman. The money is a gift to you personally. Spend it as you wish."

"Yes. I have to think about it. I cannot rush in to anything. I'll take some of it, a dime, 15 cents, just to blow my mind with, and then I'll take the rest and invest it."

"A wise decision, Mr. Everyman."

"Do you have any tips on a good solid investment; something that would bring a healthy return on my buck fifty, now and in the future; something worthy of such a phenomenal sum; something that is reliable and won't go bankrupt; some solvent firm that's not a fly-by-night operation; something that's here to stay?"

"Well, Mr. Everyman, that does bring one organization to my mind."

"Yes."

"How about War Surplus?"

### Guest Articles

The Daily will consider and is seeking Guest Editorials and Guest Rooms from SJS students and faculty members on matters affecting the campus and its students.

Arrangements for writing such materials may be made with Patricia Wanek, Daily Associate Editor, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Daily Office, JC208. Final decisions on use of guest articles are reserved to the Editor.

Guest copy should be typed double spaced on a 40-space line.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## 'The Unteachables' Is Topic Of Berkeley Professor

"Teaching the Unteachables," is the topic of an address to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Sponsored by the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, Dr. Herbert Kohl, visiting professor of English and Education at Berkeley, will speak to interested students and faculty.

Dr. Kohl is well known for

his works dealing with the education of minority groups. He taught for several years in Harlem and is a specialist in secondary teaching.

As the Director of Teachers and Writers Collaborative at Teachers College, Columbia University, he headed a project to investigate new ways to teach English.

Dr. Kohl is the author of two books: "Age of Complexity," and "Thirty-Six Children."

SPARTAN DAILY—3  
Monday, February 26, 1968

## BEAU TIES

### PINNED

Cathy Murphy, secretary at Syntex Corporation and graduate of Foothill College, from Mountain View, to Mike Elvitsky, senior journalism major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from Saratoga.

Pamela Phillips, sophomore chemistry major and member of Delta Zeta, from Los Gatos, to James Eaves, sophomore finance major and member of Alpha Phi Omega, from Mountain View.

### ENGAGED

Sally Anderson, sophomore English major and member of Sigma Kappa, from El Cerrito, to Craig Anderson, senior art major and member of Sigma Nu, from Tracy. The wedding date is set for Aug. 24.

Sharon Shaffer, senior majoring in office and secretarial administration and member of the Christian Science Organization, from Denver, to Dale Peterson, graduate majoring in business and industrial management and also a member of the Christian Science Organization, from San Francisco. A fall wedding is planned.

Barbara Spencer, senior social science major, from San Jose, to Barry Silberman, graduate business major, University of California at Berkeley, and member of Sigma Alpha Mu, from Walnut Creek. The wedding date is set for July 7.

Diane Torribio, a graduate who will receive a standard elementary credential with specialization in mental retardation in June, from Montebello, to John Giller, an overseas export manager employed in Vancouver, Canada, from 's-Hertogenbosch, Holland. The wedding date is set for Aug. 10.

He loves me!



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## College Trustee To Address AFT

Edward O. Lee, trustee of the California State College Board, will address members of the American Federation of Teachers, today at 12:30 p.m. in Art 133.

Lee, department chairman of the East Bay Skills Center in Oakland, will talk about current problems in higher education and predictable State College Trustee responses.

The talk is open to all San Jose students and faculty.



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### Reviewer Finds

## Pop Concert: A Smashing Hit As 'Who' Destroy Instruments

By CONNIE SKIPITARES  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

What started out to be a generally unenthusiastic pop concert, unlike the 'mad grab' concerts of the Beatle era, literally exploded into a smashing orgy when the English 'mod' group, "The Who" seized its San Jose Civic audience like 20th century pied pipers as they embarked on a mass destruction of their instruments causing near riot Wednesday night.

The explosion merely put the finishing touches on the 45-minute performance by the group whose lead singer, drummer, lead guitarist and bass guitarist each delivered unique performances in themselves.

Roger Daltrey, the fair-haired lead singer whose dynamic style captured the audience from the start, not only had the physical

appeal of a Mick Jagger but added visual attraction to his act as he twirled his hand mike in yo-yo-like fashion, only for it to return to him with precise ease.

Drummer Keith Moon, who joined the group when he showed them he could play drums better than the drummer they had, also showed the near-full audience of 15- and 16-year-olds that he could drum better than most. His act, which was a combination of drum-beating, singing and just plain joking, was highlighted by his mass abuse of drumsticks, most of which he either broke or threw out to the audience and had to be supplied constantly with a fresh batch.

Pete Townshend, lead guitarist and songwriter for the group, who is said to be the instigator of the smashing stunt, made no exception during the concert when he properly destroyed his own guitar and one other brought to him on the stage for the same purpose.

Bass guitarist, John Entwistle, known as the conservative member of the group because he draws attention to himself by his stationary and unenthusiastic stance, remained in character for this performance, displaying

great voice flexibility when the occasion called for it.

Probably the group's most well received number was "My Generation," the grand finale which wrapped up "The Who's" unique performance. Certainly the most humorous was a number called "A Quick One While He's Away," a song about a girl scout who is seduced by a wicked engine 'driva' named Iva.

The group, which at one time used as many as 27 amplifiers to deliver its message, destroyed at least four of the speakers as part of the act before they themselves disappeared behind the curtains.

### 'Sister George' To Open Tonight At Geary Theatre

Claire Trevor, Academy Award winner, will headline the Theatre Guild America Theatre Society production of "The Killing of Sister George," which opens tonight at 8:30 at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco.

Miss Trevor will be seen in the role of "Sister George," the cigar-smoking, Brougue-wearing star of a British soap opera. Tickets are still available and may be purchased at the door.

### Tickets on Sale For S.F. Show

Jeremy Clyde, of the recording team of Chad and Jeremy, will star in the Broadway hit, "Black Comedy," at the Curran Theatre in San Francisco for a three-week engagement beginning Tuesday, March 5. Tickets go on sale today in the Curran Theatre box office.

"Black Comedy," is about the situations which evolve when a Bohemian young sculptor and his fiancée are faced with receiving guests in a studio totally darkened by a blown fuse.

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6:00—Supper — Dr. Robert Larsen  
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ASH WEDNESDAY EUCHARIST 12:30 P.M.

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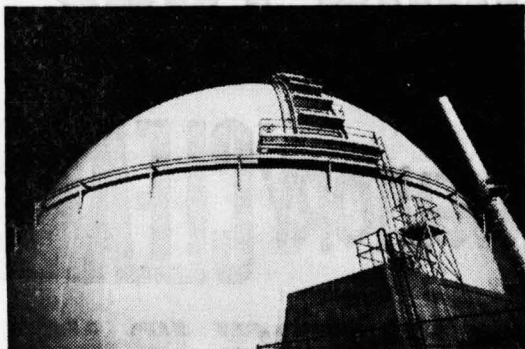
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# Ogdens Spark 86-66 Win

## SCU Tramples Cagers

**By BOB SHIRRELL**  
**Spartan Daily Sports Editor**  
 An early second half scoring burst by Ralph Ogden pushed Spartan cagers out of contention Saturday and gave the University of Santa Clara Broncos an 86-66 West Coast Athletic Conference win.

The victory kept the Broncos on top in the conference with a 9-1 mark and was their sixth straight over SJS in the last three seasons. Loyola remained in second place by defeating St. Mary's, 87-71. The Lions have an 8-1 mark.

SJS jumped to an early 13-12 lead but Bud Ogden sparked the Broncos to 22-16.

Six points by Tim Holman gave the Spartans a 25-25 tie with six minutes remaining in the half, but Santa Clara pulled away to a 39-33 halftime advantage.

In the crucial moments at the beginning of the second half, Ralph Ogden poured in three quick baskets to put the Broncos on top 45-33, a lead which they never gave up.

Spartan forward Coby Dietrick got four fouls in the early going and was not able to help late in the first half and early in the second.

Bronco center Dennis Awtry and Bud Ogden were the strong spots for Santa Clara. Each ended up with 19 points and Awtry collected 15 rebounds to lead both clubs.

Forward Dick Groves continued to be a key player for the Spartans, netting 19 points and gathering 11 rebounds.

Center Bob Scott and guards Holman and Steve McKean had 10 points apiece for SJS.

Santa Clara scoring was even

with guard Terry O'Brien netting, 15, forward Bob Stuckey 12, and Ralph Ogden 11.

The Broncos had the edge in the shooting, hitting 49 per cent from the field to 36 per cent for the Spartans. Santa Clara made 18 of 28 free throws while SJS sank 12 of 18.

The loss gave the Spartans a 10-11 overall mark and a 5-5 conference record.

In the freshman game which followed, the Spartababes defeated the Bronco frosh for the second time this season, 79-68. Darnell Hillman scored 17, C.J. Howard 14, and Steve Mortara 12.

## Spartan Errors, HRs Lead Way to 2 Defeats

The Cal Davis Aggies spoiled the Spartan baseballers' 1968 season opener with 3-1 and 5-4 victories last Saturday on the Spartan diamond.

Coach Ed Sobezak's varsity nine jumped out in front quickly 1-0 in the first game on a RBI single by catcher Ray Valesconi, but the Aggies tied it up in their half of the fourth when first sacker Chris Miletus poled a long home run over the centerfield barrier off Spartan starter and loser Bob Holmes (0-1).

The Aggies then went ahead for keeps in the top of the fifth when they bunched a single and three straight walks for a run. The vis-

tors added an insurance run in the top of the seventh when Gary Schlauginnaufer homered over the leftfield fence off Holmes' successor, Mike Popovec.

The Spartans had several opportunities to get back into the ball game but failed, as John Clay picked up the win.

The visitors jumped off to a fast 5-0 lead in the second game, aided by two of the six errors the Spartans made on the day, and a two-run homer by Don Schroepfer. The Spartans bounced back with four runs in the last half of the sixth, only to see the rally die when Bob Burrill was picked off second base.

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## Gator Gymnasts Halt Spartans

Spartan gymnasts won every event but one Saturday but San Francisco State captured the meet 162.73-162.44 and ended SJS' six-meet win streak.

Spartan Tony Coppola won the all-around event with 50.73 points. Coppola also won the high bar with 8.85, the parallel bars with 8.90, the rings with 9.0, and the long horse with 8.95.

Doug Hills of SJS took the floor exercise with 8.77 and Jim Turpin won the trampoline with 8.9.

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## Job Interviews

June and Summer graduates may sign up for appointments in the Placement Center, Adm. 234. Signups begin each Tuesday up to the day before the interview.

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

American Potash and Chemical

## Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Engineering Faculty Lounge, E247. Formal Rush meeting, Dean Stanley Benz is guest speaker. Active members attend. (All students are invited).

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Michael Griffiths, author, will speak on "Lord of the Dance." Reception following at 3:30 p.m. in HE5.

Kayettes, 6:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall, 3rd floor. All activities and any interested pledges are asked to attend meeting.

Spartan Shields, 6:15 p.m., Council Chambers of the Student Union. Lambda Delta Sigma, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Memorial Chapel. A film, "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown every half hour.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

SJS Chess Club, 2 to 5 p.m., College Union Lounge on Ninth Street.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Michael Griffiths, author, will speak on "Lord of the Dance." Reception following at 3:30 p.m. in HE5.

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. Michael Griffiths, author, will speak on "Lord of the Dance." Discussion with International Students to follow at 3:30 p.m. in HE5 on "Christianity, International or Western?"

Phi Alpha Theta, 3:30 p.m., Consult history bulletin board for meeting place. General meeting for members and interested students.

## New Post Office

Station A Post Office, formerly located in Hales Dept. Store at First and San Carlos Streets has now moved to 260 S. 2nd Street, just north of the Bank of America building at Second and San Carlos Streets.

Postmaster William H. Lawrence announced service hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on week days. Saturday the branch is open from 9 till noon. Stamps, money orders, domestic and foreign parcel post and registry are offered.

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U.S. Air Force Flight Test Center. Majors, ME, ChE, EE, math, IE, bus. admin.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Majors, B.S. in engr., accounting, physics, chem., geology.

Varian. Majors, EE, ME, IE, GE, ChE, ind. tech., chem., physics, materials science.

Worthington Corporation. Majors, B.S. or M.S. in ME, CE, IE, EE, ChE, MBA.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

Applied Research Laboratories. Majors, B.S. or M.S. in EE, ME, physics.

# Two Students Lead 'Prison Family' Tutoring Program; New Volunteers Needed—'If You Care at All, Come In'

The sign on the door says "If You Care At All, Come In." When curiosity overcomes fear of involvement, Linda Petterson and Randy Pearson will be waiting to convince you that you're needed!

Miss Petterson and Pearson, two SJS sophomores, are very much involved in a program to tutor potentially delinquent children in the San Jose community. As student leaders of an affiliate group of "Friends Outside" (a volunteer charity organization) they are trying to recruit SJS students to tutor children of "prison families."

According to Miss Petterson, although the program has now been expanded to include any family, most families asking for tutors have had, or now have, one parent in prison. And most families are of Mexican-American origin. Parents must request a tutor before any action can be taken.

The pair's interest in this type of social work evolved out of a tutoring project they completed last semester under the auspices of the Tutorials program.

There is no "official" faculty advisor to the group, which has no name yet, but Benton White, SJS ombudsman, does help out when needed.

A campus office, with student recruiters who are easily accessible, was thought to be a more personal way of getting SJS students involved. Originally, Mrs. Ruth Johansen, county social worker, was in charge of recruiting tutors for the children.

With the assistance of the Tutorials staff, Miss Petterson and Pearson found an office in Building R, room 10 and can now be

found there daily from noon to 4 p.m. Tomorrow through Friday there will be a table on Seventh Street.

There are no qualifications needed for potential tutors except a desire to help. Often times, one parent figure may be lacking in a family and a tutor may compensate for the missing parent. Consequently, tutors work in pairs, one male, one female.

Pearson and Miss Petterson arrange for meetings between tutors, set up transportation schedules and assign families. They are also available in case situations occur where a tutor needs advice or help.

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| 3 lines                                  | 1.50    | 2.00     | 2.25       | 2.40      | 2.50      |
| 4 lines                                  | 2.00    | 2.50     | 2.75       | 2.90      | 3.00      |
| 5 lines                                  | 2.50    | 3.00     | 3.25       | 3.40      | 3.50      |
| 6 lines                                  | 3.00    | 3.50     | 3.75       | 3.90      | 4.00      |
| Add this amount for each additional line | .50     | .50      | .50        | .50       | .50       |

## CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)  
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)  
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

FOR SALE: \$100 — Ford 1956 Station wagon. 1317 Carlsen Way. San Jose. Call 266-9299.

'65 GTO 335 HP 4-sp. Positraction. 30,000 Miles. one owner. Excel. Cond. Best offer. 293-8126.

1959 MORRIS 1000. Four speeds. Reliable transp. Make offer. Paul, 638 S. 5th.

'58 FORD STATION WAGON, \$225. Looks sharp. Good battery & tires. Engineer, one owner. 739-0675.

## FOR SALE (3)

SKIS, BOOTS, SKI RACK, Western Saddle, girls ice skates, tennis net, golf clubs. Eves. Call 292-2642.

KENMORE WASHER, \$25. Good cond. Will deliver. 2333 El Camino 246-0142.

SELMER FLUTE. Less than 3 yrs. old. Exc. cond. \$175. Call 356-8935.

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Like new. Bookcase, Atlas, 2 yearbooks & introductory books. \$275. Eves. 1386 Main St. S. C.

2 1/4 X 3 1/4 PRESS CAMERA, all accessories. 3 lenses, 30 ft. back, for Robot Royal. Konica Auto Reflex, wide angle, telephoto. 286-8510.

10 SPEED PUGOET racer. Good cond. \$300. Call 293-8126.

ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN guitar, case, & amp. \$150 ITALIAN accordion, 120 base, 7 switch. \$150. 251-6686.

## HELP WANTED (4)

WANTED: HASHERS. Apply Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 184 S. 11th 295-9898.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS — Young men & women to train for S. J.'s largest dance studio. Must be personable & talented. Top salary. No exp. needed. 21 yrs. old. Train free 6-10 p.m. M-Fri. Call Mr. Gideon 286-6040.

WANTED SALESMAN, part time. New art agency. Must be clean-cut & have knowledge of automotive field/advertising. Must have own car. Commission plus bonus. Call 1320 agency. 292-3775 after 6 p.m.

MALE RESEARCH subjects 21-30 yrs. wanted. Long-term bed rest. Approved class I-O selective alternative. Details: Box 96. U.S.P.H.S. Hospital, San Francisco 94118.

APARTMENT MANAGER. Married student only. Apply 123 E. William 9-1. No phone calls please.

WANTED: VOLUNTEER help in nearby Girl Scout troops. Call Mrs. Moore, 867-4287.

PUBLISHER OF Who's Who in Journalism wishes to contact advanced students as associates with means to help edit new edition. Rapid advancement & remuneration. Learn & earn unique opportunity. Write or phone Pastor Ask, Gilroy, Cal. 843-4356.

## HOUSING (5)

HALLS OF IVY residence for women. Call 297-1814.

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Inexpensive — 298-5933.

MEN: CLEAN FURN. room & kitchen priv. Double room. 222 S. 14th St.

GIRL ROOMMATE NEEDED. Senior or grad. to share with 1 girl. Nice apt. 164 E. Reed. #3 287-6758.

WE NEED YOU and you for two vacancies at Wee Terrace. Girls boarding house spring semester. 177 S. 12th. 295-9619.

FOR SALE BY OWNER near campus. 4 bdrm. Spanish style home. Fully draped. Wall-to-wall carpet in every rm. except liv. rm. 3 complete bathrooms. A downstairs bdrm. suitable for rental with outd. entrance. Service porch, washrm., breakfast nook. Formal dining rm. Master bdrm. with 2 closets & 2 dressing rms. 2-car oversized garage. Full size basement, formal patio. Shown by appointment. Nicely landscaped. Inquire. Phone 293-4724.

COMPLETELY FURN trailer house. 2 mi. from campus. \$50/mo. Call Ted 292-1301. Want female tenant.

2-3 GIRLS NEEDED. 2 bdr. apt. Call after 11 p.m. 297-9324. Kathie 348 S. 11th #4.

1 GIRL ROOMMATE needed to share 4 girl apt. \$37.50/mo. Across from camp. 415 S. 5th. #10 298-1164.

1 MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: 452 S. 4th St. \$40/mo. 286-9020.

1 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bdr. apt. \$45/mo. Call 292-3977 after 5 p.m.

NEAT, MALE ROOMMATE Wanted. \$50/mo. Contact Rick or Ron at 555 S. 8th St.

GIRL SR. OR GRAD. to share house with 5 others. 1 blk. frm. campus. \$45/mo. 293-5096.

DELIGHTFUL APT. needs a girl. 2 bdrms. 2 bthrms. 1 studyrm. 529 S. 10th #6. 298-3494.

NEWLY FURN. 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. 11th St. Call 269-9649.

## LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: BOXER PUP. 12th & San Carlos Sat. night 2/17. 286-2934. Mike. Reward.

## SERVICES (8)

RENT A STEREO OR TV FROM Esche's. Free delivery, free service. No contract. Call 251-2598.

FAST, RELIABLE TYPING in my home. Reasonable prices. Call 244-6581. Mrs. Baxter.

EXPERIENCED THESIS TYPING. Electric. Masters — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tamberg, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395 San Jose.

GUARANTEED TYPING FAST, accurate, prompt, will edit, near San Jose State. Mrs. Aslanian, 298-4104.

TYPING — THESIS, term papers, etc., experienced and fast. Phone 269-8674. WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Phone 968-0944 anytime. Jim Koski.

CHILD CARE. Infants & up in my home. E. William St. 298-1355.

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